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## STATE OF WISCONSIN,

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERNOR. Through the goodness of Almighty God-bealth, peace, prosperity, and security to person and property have been accorded to the people of Wisconsin the past year, and our industries have received abundant rewards. Because of these benefits it is due that we reverently, and

with sincere hearts return thanks to Him for His blessings. Now, therefore, in accordance with the pro-clamation of the President of the United States Jeremiah M. Rusk, Governor of the State of

Visconsin, do horeby appoint THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1887. us a day of public thanks giving and praise, and I recommend that on that day the people of this State abstain from their usual vocations and return manks for the innumerable bless sings bestowed upon them by the Supreme Ruler, and that they remember by substantial benefactions and kindly deeds, the poor and

afflicted among them.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of State to be affixed. Done at the Cap
[SEAL.] itel in Madison, this 27th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty

ERNST C. TIMME, Secretary of State.

By the Governor:

JENNY LIND, DEAD.

Jenny Land is dead. Her name has been on the lips of millions for nearly fifty years. She was, taking one thing with another, the greatest singer the world ever produced. When she sang "sho sang for no age, but for all time." She the Minetcenth and Twenty-lifth diswas possessed of exquisite sensibility triots. and unlike most public singers, she had a gentle heart, the purest conception of dramatic character, a remarkably sweet voice over which she had supreme control, and the most perfect comprehension of the principle of barmony ever attained by any singer. It has been said by those entitled to say is, that there will never be another Jenny Lind. Patti is a great singer, probably the greatest now and while she is a singer of refined taste, she has always conveyed the imprission of a woman thoroughly in love with the world and its trifles; with an avarice which is humiliating; cold, constanly calculating about profits; and always using her re markable power to increase her property and not to establish a reputation which shall always endore.

It is admitted, and likely the admission is very near the fact, that Patti has attained a higher degree of oultivation than Jenny Lind, but the natural gifts of the Swedish Nightingale by far surpassed all the splendid attainments of Patti. Jenny Lind touched the human heart as no other singer ever has done. She appealed to the heart and all its sympathies, while Patti does noth- more nor less than robbery and a glaring ing more than appeal to the outrage. ing more than appeal to the fancy of the people, and that is why Jenny Lind will live in history long after all singers of Patti's methods and as motives will be forgetten.

Jenny Lind's true heart and pure moone of the noblest women of her time-She cast aside as too trilling to obtain, more wealth and applicate the very the demagogue.

She cast aside as too trilling to obtain, more wealth and applicate richer class, and thereby play the part of the demagogue.

Step cast aside as too trilling to obtain, more wealth and applicate the working people against the account of the jury in its variet severely consumed the inspector who lest passed the steamer for negliginge in not requiring the demagogue. than any other person that ever the demagogue. lived. No singer of any age had the world so completely at her feet as Jenn y Lind. She had more power in touching the hearts of the people and in commending their homage, than any orator. oractor, or singer of olden or modern times. The people who flocked to hear and to see the modest singer of Sweden, either in Europe or America, were as enthusiastic as those who massed themselves together to do honor to a president er a king or a queen. But when she married Goldschmidt, and not yet thirty-two years old, she throw the wealth and honor of the world saids, and lived a private life near London. The offer of fabulous amounts if she would appear on the concert stage, and the applause of the necple did not tempt her to leave her home-So thirty-live years of her life have been spent in tetirement and many of her later years in bemonning i the days when she was sinful enough to appear on the stage. She was a very rious woman, plain and self-sacrificing, and so generous, especially toward the poor, that during her American tour from 1850 to 1852, she gave nearly half of her

THE FATE OF THE ANAGOMISTS. The doom of the anarchists is scaled. There cannot be any reasonable hope that Governor Oglesby will commute the santances. Three of the doomed men-Lings, Eogel and Fischer-say they would rather be hanged than go to prison. But all this is brag, and is done for effect It is not possible that the governor will pardon them, and it is hardly probable that he will commute the sentences. The an- bring a vast sum of money which, put archists have had a fair trial. The court was careful not to show prejudice in any ruling against them. Every opportunity possible was given each of the prisoners to secure justice on the trial. The trial ended in conviction. The supreme court of the state reviewed the whole case with extreme care, and sustained the court in which the anarchists were condemned. And the highest tribunal in the land, and one of the most noted in the world, refused to grant a writ of error. It is the policy of the high courts of the country to give a prisoner a fair trial-to give him the benefit of any doubt; and this has been strictly adhered to in the long trial of the Chicago aperchists.

No ope of sober sease or manly instruct will glory over the fate of the condemoed seven. It is an awful thing for a human being to stand under the shadow of the gallows. And it is an awful thing to make bombs with which to destroy human life, to meite riote, to dis-

and to murder innocent men. And these | will press it so closely that there will be are the crimes, or some of the worst of | no life left in it. them, that the anarchists are guilty of ,80 the penalty of death in their cases is just, the sake of law and order, they should

which the Haymarket massacre can be week. rightfully avenged except by the gal-The hanging next week will teach the foreign socialists that they cannot come

to this country and preson the theory of bomb-throwing, murder and general lawlessness without being punished. The judgment of three courts is righteous, and is sustained by all the law abiding people of the country.

THE ELECTIONS NEXT WEEK

There will be some important elections next week, because of the effect they will have on the campaign next year. On the Sth instant, the following state elections will be beld:

Louisiana elects a representative congress from the Sixth district, Maryland elects governor and other

state officers and legislature, and decides whether a convention shall be held to \_evise the state constitution.

Massachusetts elects governor and other state officers and legislature. lowa elects governor and other state officers and logislature.

New York elects secretary of state, con troller, treasurer, attorney general, state engineer and surveyor, nine justices of the supreme court, the senate and assembly, and representatives in congress from

Ohio elects governor and other state officers and legislature.

Oregon votes upon three proposed amendments to its state constitution, one of which prohibits the sale of infoxicating liquors, one relates to the salaries of judges, and the third changes the time of the state elections from June to No-

Pennsylvania elects treasurer and udge of supreme court. Nebraska elects a supreme judge and

wo regents of the state university. New Jersey elects its legislature. Rhode Island elects a representative in

Virginia electe a legislature,

The more important of these are New York and Ohio. Vigorous campaigns are being made in both states, and the chances are that both will go republican. There is no doubt as to Obio, and not much as to New York.

St. Paul Globe: There is no law by which the merchant can be compelled to divide his profit with his patron, nor can be ressonably be expected to do so, but when the poor classes are compelled to pay twice as much for coal as the wealthy people are asked it is nothing

Will the Globe tell its readers how and where the poor people have to pay twice much for coal as the wealthy people do? There is one price for coal to all classes of peotives can be seen in her life. She was | ple as a matter of course, but the Globe does not want to be honest. It wants to

> Memphis Appeal: The Last Mississippi Times voices the sentiment of the people of the whole south when it says that, "notwithstanding the wail of the fanatio who would deep him the right to express his opinion, the name of Jeff Davis is as dear to the southern people to-day as it ever was, and time will only add to its lustre.'

> Of course, the name of the old traitor is dear to the democracy of the south, and the democracy of the north seems to take to it very kindly. There is still a bond of sympathy between the democracy of the north and south, just like that which existed between the democracy of the north and the people of the south

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat's compliments to Mr. Cleveland: "The administration of Mr. Cleveland has certainly not been distinguished for inteltectual power, and yet it has, in two years and a half, developed two cases of brais trouble-Manning and Whitney. We regard Mr. Cleveland bimself as ontirely sale, for obvious reasons, from any attack of this kind." But what about Col- and the third changes the time of the State onel Vilas? Is he sale from an attack of brain difficulty?

Senator Sawyor says he will introduce a messure in congress this winter to throwinto market the pine on the Menominee reservation. There are on the reservation about 1,500 Indians. It is figured that the pine would bring from \$4 to \$5 per thousand if sold now before it is further damaged by fires. The 350,-000,000 feet or more, would therefore out at interest would give each Indian a

handsome annuity.

The Milwankee Sentinel reminds its readers of the fact that Jenny Lind was the first great singer to visit the United States. It was at one of her concerts that Daniel Webster cross and asked her to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Shareplied that she would if he would join in the chorus. She sang it, the entire audience joining in and Webster remaining standing.

The Hon. James E. Campbell, of Obic, democratic congressmen, says that if the rapublicans earry New York next Tuesd sy there will be no chance for a demooratic victory in 1888, Mr. Campbell seems to understand the situation exactly. New York is going republican next Tuesday as well as pext year.

"There is a sharp, vigorous revival of democratic sentiment in the country. organize society, to engender bitter and Press it!" exclaimed the Cincinnati Eneven death-like strife between different quirer. That is just what the republiclasses of a community, to burn property coans are going to do next week. They

Louis Lingg, George Engel, and There should be no escape from it. For Adolph Fischer, of the condemned anarchists, say they want outbor liberty or hang. Fo commute their sentences, would death. The wish will be granted. They simply make a mockery of law and a will have the pleasure of swinging with travesty on justice. There is no way in the four other reds, on Friday of next

GIVING UP ITS DEAD.

Twonty-Two of the Victims of the Vernon Disaster Found.

ONLY EIGHT OF THEM IDENTIFIED.

The Others Awalting Identification at Two Rivers, Wis, - An Inspector Censured by the Coroner's Jury-

Rotten Life Preservers. TAREN PROM THE LARE. Manirowoc, Wis, Nov. 3.—Lake Michigan has given up twenty-two bodies of the vic-ting of the Vernon, and nineteen are now

laid out and numbered in the engine-house laid out and numbered in the engine-house at Two Rivers, where the following have been identified:
George Thorpe, of Ogdensburg, Ill., captain: John Sullivan, of Chicago, the first mate; Larry Higgins of Chicago, the second mate; F. W. Burk, of Chicago, the clork; Martin Le Beau, of Chicago, the Evenard; Henry Lo Beau, of Chicago, the porter; Ray Hazelton, of Chicago, the cabin boy; E. B. Borland, of Milwaukee, a massenger.

passenger.
In the pocket of the coat worn by one of the unidentified dead was a letter postmarked Port Washington, and addressed to Adolph Hase-bert, of Milwaukee. There is 11the doubt that the man is the person addressed. There is nothing about the others to identify them. Several are undoubtedly deal back and and the person added the person a

deck hands, picked up at various ports.
Kineteen of the bodies were brought in
yesterday by tugs, which are constantly on
the outlook for bodies and wreekage. They were all found about twelve miles northeast of Two Rivers. Five of them were together, and the others were pleked up within a short distance from each other. Of the nineteen recovered seventeen were the bodies of men and two the bodies of wemen. The faces are all placid and in good and the property there of they whose excondition except those of two, whose expressions give evidence of intense suffering. All are clothed fully except the two women, who were without headwear and shoes, and one of whom is without a skirt. Their long hair is dishoveled and matted, but their faces are not disfigured and they but their races are not distinguire and they look enough alike to be sisters. They were wraps of a brocaded pattern. Several appear to have made a desperate struggle for life until their life-preservers became saturated and uscless. The life-preservers were in two instances too large and slipped up to the heads of the unfortunates who were found in a perpendicular nates, who were found in a perpendicular position in the water. The tags report having scen a two-masted voscel picking up bodies, and it is expected further reports will be received when this and other vessels

reach their destination.

Griff Bay, Wis., Nov. 3.—A coroner's jury was impancied yesterday morning and jury was impaneled yesterday morning and an inquest held on the body of the man found on the raft with Axel Stone, the sole survivor of the propeller Vernon's crew. Textimony was given by Captain Counstock of the schooner S. B. Pomeroy, by a physician and by Stone. The latter testified that he knew the dead man only by the name of "Bill," and that he had told witness he had come from New Orleans. The dead man was apparently 40 or 50 years old. The middle infer of the right hand is gone at the first joint. The right hand is gone at the first joint. The body will be embalmed and left in the cemetery receiving vault to await possible

that may have chanced to pick up bodies

identification. The jury examined two life-preservers picked up on the raft. One was made of cork and the other was staffed with sea" rushes. A bunch of these being removed and soaked in water sank in differ infantes. This alleged life-preserver bore the mark "Ludne's Tule Life-Preserver, 240 Market

STATE ELECTIONS.

of Those Which Will Occur Tuesday Next, November S. Virginia elects its Legislature.

New Jersey elects its Logislature. Pennsylvania elects Treasurer and Judgo

of the Supreme Court. Ohio elects Governor and other State offlers and Legislature.

Iowa elects Governor and other State offi-

ers and Legislature. Louisiana cleets a Representative in Con-gress from the Sixth district Massachusetts elects Governor and other

State officers and Logislature, Nebraska elects a Supreme Judge and two Regents of the State University, Rhodo Island will elect a Representative

in Congress from the Second district.
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whether a convention shall be held to revise the State constitution.

New York clocks Sceretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, Atterney-General, State Engineer and Surveyor, high justices of the Supreme Court, the Senate and Assembly, and Representatives to Congress from the Nineteenth and Twenty-fifth districts.

Oregon votes upon three proposed amendments to the State constitution, one of which prohibits the sale of intoxicating liquors, one relates to the salaries of judges and the third changes the time of the State elections from June to November.

A GIFT FROM HAWAII.

That Government Presents the United States with a Marbor. San Francisco, Nov. 3.—Mail advices from the Hawaiian Islands are to the offect that the Government has decided to cade Beard river harbor to the United States as a coaling-station; but a proviskin is made that in case the present reciprocity treaty is abrogated the American Government shall relinquish the harbor. The Larbor in question is near Monoluly and is regarded as the finest in the Ha-wallac group. Whether the harbor will be accepted with the conditions attached is

A Capitalist Assigns.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—Joseph Smith, capitalist, made an assignment yesterday to W.

P. Boyd. Assett. \$250,000; liabilities, \$200,000. The assets consist of \$75,000 in real estate and the remainder in securities most of which are hypothegated. ities, most of which are hypothecated. The fallure is traceable to the Fidelity Bank fullure and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad trouble.

Lord Lansdowne's Successor.

London, Nov. 3.—A rumor is current that
Sir John Lamley will be succeeded in the British Embassy at Rome by Lord Lans-downe, and that the latter's successor as Vicercy of Cauada will be Lord Stanley, of

Burned His Children, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.—John Hodel, t slik-weaver living at Hebron, shot his wito Tuesday night and then set fire to the house. Two children were burned to death. Hodel field, bithis now under arrest. Domes-ite trouble caused the tragedy.

Congressional Election in Louisiana.
Biron Rouge, Le., Nov. 3.—Returns from
the Sixth Congressional district show the
election of Robertson (Dem.) by a large ma-

Money to loan. C. E. Bowles.

Eridence Tending to Show That II Was the Work of Midderers.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 3.—Exceptions made in the rains of the building biown up Tuckday morning, in which explosion eight lives were lost, have revealed the fact that the explosive was not in the cellar of Newman's grocery, but in the cellar of the building next south of it, occupied by Devere, the force having been applied to the foundation wall between it and the Newman building. In this foundation wall were found two boles, each about six feet wide and some twenty feet apart, and the heavy masonry of the wall was blown into Newman's cellar. ewman's cellar.

These discoveries confirm the statement of Charles Effort that there were two explosions. The cause still remains a tystery, but not a hopeless one. The baseplosions. The cause sain remains a dynamic tery, but not a hopeless one. The basement where the explosion occurred was uncecupled, and a tenant was to have taken possession yesterday. Mrs. Marcha Burns, who resided on South Fourteenth street, a block from the scene of the calamity, says she was awakeoud by the explosion, and, running to her from door, saw two men raming at the height of their speed along the middle of Fourteetth street to an alley, down which they furned and dispiplement. As they passed she asked what was the mather, but they made no answer. One of the men was hardleaded. The police are working on this clew and expect startling disclosures.

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The Noted Singer Passes Away at the Age of 66-Sketch of Her Career.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, the chlobated Swedish singer, is dead. She had been seriously ill for some weeks. She had not appeared in public since 1866.

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[Jonny Lind was born at Stockholm October 6, 1821, of humble parents. At the aid of 2 she outered the Conservatory of Stockholm, primade her first appearable when 10, in the role of Agatha in 'Der Freischulz'' Four years later she went to Farls, signlying under Garcia, and two years later appeared there in the Orand Orden-House, when she much a complete failure. In 1846 she scoped a success in Berlin. During the successing trey years she sang with marked success throughout Prussia and in Vienna and London. In 1866 she made a contract with P. T. Dhraum for a ther through the United States, the Eritush provinces and the West Indies. The receives 202,000. While in this country she was married to her planist, M. Otto Goldschmidt, c native of Hamburg. She returned to Bulcop in 1832, and resided in Dresden. She expended 200,000 in endowing schools in her native country, and since them has rarely appeared in public. In 1873 her husband and horself became loading professors at the Rhenish academy of music at Wiesbaden. Her kind manners and liberal charities caused her to be widely loved. Of late years the has been teaching gratuitoling achase of girls selected by reason of their patural musical gifts. Her last illness began during the past summer.]

STRIPES FOR O'BRIEN.

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The Prison Board Orders That He Be Treated Like Ordinary Prisoners.

Cong. Nov. 3.—Yr, William O'Brien and Mr. Mandeville were quiedly fromoved from the jail here at 50 clock lysterday morning and under a strong escort of police, were taken in a special train to the jail at Tullamore, fiter fulles from Dullin. Todar removal was not known to the from a truling order to the free and the first train to from the first of the first of the first of the first of the free form o'string O'Brien dally in an official capacity and multing official rolperts concerning his condition. The Irish Trish Board like directed that O'Brien must went the prison uniform and hy troked in every the prison uniform and hatreated in every way as an ordinary prisoner.

A WOMAN'S BAD AIM.

How Mrs. Sachs' Pancake Flew at a Tangont Into Mrs. Cleveland's Lap.
St. Louis, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Anna Sachs, who threw a pancake at Mrs. Cleveland dufing the President's visit to this city, was fined \$50 and costs for the misdemeanor, but on appeal was released by the payment of \$15. She How Mrs. Sachs' Pancake Flew at a Tanwas recased by the payment of \$10. Set then explained that she had no intention of throwing the paneaks at any one, but that she was attracted by the procession while enting the paneake, and as she did not want to drop it on the heads of the people who stood under hereby was standing on the balcony of the second does—she attempted to toes it into the and floor—she attempted to toss it into the yard, but it flew at a tangent and fell on the first lady of the land.

Sr. Louis Job Printers Out. Sr. Louis, Nov. 3.—The 150 union job orinters of this city struck at 10 o'clock restorday morning for an increase jof one dollar a week. Last week the union made a compromise with the Executive Committee of the Typethete, the em-ployers' organization by which the men, in lieu of having their demand for nine hours work a day granted, were to recely an advance of one deliar a week. The employers, however, refused to stand by the agreement, and yesterday the mer walked out.

Pressured, Pa., Nov. 3.—William Sime and Marry Howard, mon well known to the police, were agrested yesterday afternoon for the mixed of Frank Harn, Jr., noon for the merder of Frenk Harn, Jr., the man found dead in a carriage on a train at Chicago. The police are confident that they are the murdeners. Both admit that they wish with Harn on the fatal Sunday and went to Allegheny together, but Sims says they walked, while Howard says they rode in a street-oar. Seet Ray, another man suspected of having a hand in the murder, is in fall at Rochester on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The Case of Murderer Maxwell. Sr. Lours, Nov. 3.—The counsel for the State in the case of Brooks, allas Maxwell, the convicted murderer of Arthur Preller, the convicted murderer of Arant Frener, believe that the decision of the United Scates Supreme Coart in the case of the Chicago Anarchists practically decides the case of Drooks adversely to his appeal. Disinterested attorneys agree with them, but Brooks and his chief counsel, Mr. Faunderroy, are still confident of securing a new

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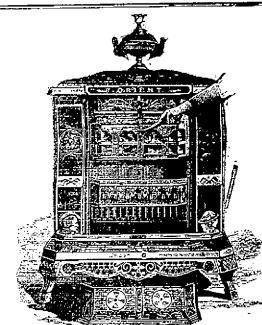
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ROPES FOR SEVEN.

The Seven Anarchists Doomed to

Die on the Scaffold. THE WRIT OF ERROR REFUSED.

Text of the Supreme Court's Decision-No Constitutional Question Involved Their Only Hope New Is in Governor Oglesby.

THE ANARCHISTS TO HANG. THE ANARCHISTS TO HANG.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The decision of the
United States Supreme Court upon the
petition for a writ of error in the case
of the Chicago Anarchists was announced
yesterday afternoon by Chief Justice
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This desures their last chance for judicial interference with the execution of the sentence, and their only hope now for prelonguation of life seems to depend upon the executive elemency of the Governor of Illinois. The court-room was crowded when the justices took their seats a few minutes past 12 0'clock. They appeared unusually solemn and serious, and a hush fell over the room, when Chief-Justice Waite, without a moment's delay, announced that he would read the opinion of the court in the matter of an application by Spies and others for a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois. Almost the first sontence indicated that the Anarchists' appeal to the court of dernier resect was ineffectual and that the with only he denied. Chief-Justice Waite, who, it is understood, prepared the decision, proceeded slowly and cannly to rend the decision, while the audience opaid the closest attention to each sentence.

J. Randolph Tacker, for the defendants,

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J. Randolph Tacker, for the defendants, was the only attorney ongaged in the case who was at the bar when the decision was read. A sense of the gravity of the question involved and the importance of the decision in the deligious of the gravity marked on every involved and the importance of the decision to be delivered was plainly marked on every countenance on the bench. When the Justices entered the room Justices Miller and Waite sighed deeply a number of times and the voice of the latter trembled for some the state of the latter trembled for some times. and the voice of the latter trembled for some minutes after he began reading. At times he repeatedly faitered, and, going back, repeated whole sentences. The faces of the other seven Justices were turned to the delivery. Occasionally Justice Waite took his eyes from the paper, looked the audience in the face, and gave emphasis to points in the decision which marked the outline of his intentions and showed what had guided the bench in reaching its conclusion. Not a word was uttered audibly in the court-room about the case at the conclusion of the reading of the decision, but general satisfaction is expressed outbut general satisfaction is expressed out-

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Following are the main points in the decision:

When, as in this case, application is made to us on the suggestion of one of our number to whom a similar application has been proviously addressed for the allowance of a writ of error, it is our duty to ascertain, not only whether any question reviewable here was made and decided in the proper court below, but whether it is of a character to justify the bringing the judgment here for re-examination. In our opinion the writ ought not to be allowed by the court if it appears from the face of the record that the decision of the Federal question which is complained of was so plainly right as not to require argument, and especially if it is neacordance with our own well-considered judgments in similar cases. That is in effect what was done in Twitchell vs. The Commonwealth, 7 Wall. 333, when the writ was refused because the questions presented by the record were "an longer subjects of discussion." although, if they had been in the opinion of the court "open," it would have been allowed.

In the present case we have had the benefit of argument in support of the upplication, and, while coursel have not deemed it their duty to go fully into the merits of the questions arose. In this way we are able to determine, as a court in session, whether the errors alleged are such as to justify us in bringing "the case here for review. We preceded, then, to consider what the questions are in which, if it exists at all, our jurisdiction depends. The particular provisions of the constitution of the United States.

our jurisdiction depends. The particular provisions of the constitution of the United States on which consultedy are found in Articles IV., V, and XIV of the amountments.

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That the first ten articles of amoudment were not intended to limit the powers of the State keveraments in respect to their own citizens, but to operate ou the National government alone, was decided more than a hair century ago, and that decision has been steadily adhered to since.

It was contended, however, in argument that though originally the first ten amondments were adopted as limitations on Federal power, yet in so far as they secure and recognize fundamental rights, common law rights of the man, they make them privileges and immunities of the man as a citizen of the United States, and can not now hearing the set the stringer of the State under the Fourteenth Amendment.

abridged by the State under the Fourtrenth Amendment.

The objections are in briof (i), That a statute of the State as construed by the court deprived the positioners of a trial by an imparital jury; and (2). That Spies was compelled to give evidence against himself. Before considering whether the constitution of the United States has the effect which is ledamed, it is proper to inquire whether the Federal questions reflect on in fact arise on the face of this record. One statute to which objection is make was approved. March 12, 1874, and has been in force since July 1, of that year. The complaint is that the trial court, acting under this statute, and in accordance withits requirements, compelled the petitioners, against their will, to submit to a trial by a jury that was not importial, and thus deprived them of one of the fundamental rights which they had as citizens of the United States under the National constitution; and that if the sentence of the court is earlied into execution they will be deprived of their lives without due process of law."

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sentence of the court is carried into execution they will be deprived of their lives "without due process of haw."

In Hopt vs. Utah, 120 United States 420, 25 was decided by this court that, where a challenge by a defendant in a criminal action to a jurer for bias, actual or implied, is disallowed, and the jurer is thereupon peremptorily challenged by the desendant, and excused and nimpartial and competent jurer is obtained in his place, no injury is done the defendant if, until the jury is completed, he has other peremptory challenges which he can use of the correctness of this ruling we entertain no doubt. It is held that both Denker and Sanford had been properly impancied, and that the fact that the defense had exhausted their peremptory challenges when Jurer Sanford was presented did not come within the rule laid down in a Territorial case, decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, and that, therefore, Sanford was a competent jurer.

The decision then says that the jury law of Illinois is similar to the statutes of New York, Michigan and Nebrusica, the constitutionality of which has been sustained in numerous courts of record, and says: We agree entroly with the Supreme Court of Illinois in the opinion that the statute of its face as continuous of the court is not repugnant a section 9 of article 2 of the constitution of that State, which guarantees to the accused party in every echnical prosecution a speedy trial by an impartial jury of the county or district in which the offense is alleged to have been committed. As this is substantially the provision of the constitution of the United States on when the polition are to the apparation and effect of that constitution is to the operation and offer that constitution is to the operation and offer that constitution is correct the statute is not open to the objection which is made against it.

We come now to consider the objection that We come now to consider the objection that the defendant Spies was compelled by the court to be a witness against himself. He voluntarily effected himself a witness in his own behalf, and by so doing he became bound to submit himself to a proper cross-cramination. The complaint is that he was required on cross-cramination to state whether he had received a certain letter which was shown, purporting to have been written by Johann Most and addressed to him, and upon his saying that he nare been written by Johann Most and ad-drossed to him, and upon-his saying that he had, the Court allowed the letter to be read in ovidence against him. This, it is claimed was het proper cross-examination. It is not contended that the subject to which the cross-

examination related was not pertinent to the issue to be tried, and whether a cross-examination must be condined to matter pertinent to the testimony in chief, or may be to the matter in issue is certainly a question of State law. Something laws been said in argument about an alleged unreasonable search and seizure of the papers and property of some of the defendants, and their use in cridence on the trial of the case. Special reference is made in this connection of the letter of Most, about which Spies was cross-examined, but we have not been referred to may part of the record in which it appears that objection was made in the trial-court to the use of the ovidence on that account. Such an objection tas this which is not suggested by the nature of the offered evidence, but depends upon the proof of an outside fact, should have been made on the trial. The defense should have proved that the Most letter was one of the letters illegally seized by the police, and should then have moved to exclude or oppose its admission, on the ground that it was obtained by such fliegal soizure. This was not done, and therefore we can not consider the constitutional question supposed to be involved.

Upon the question of the special plea entered by General Butlor that Spies and Fleiden were allens and had been deprived of their rights and immunities under existing treaty stipulations with Germany and England, the court holds that no such question for their rights and immunities under existing treaty stipulations with Germany and England, the court holds that no such question having been able to find any such treaties, it, therefore, followed that it could take no copalizance of them, as it was a question outside the record of the case. Chief-Justice Waite closed by saying:

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of the case. Chief-Justice Watte closed by saying:

"We are, therefore, of the opinion that no federal question has been personted warranting the interference of this court, and, therefore, we deny the writ."

Cricago, Nov. 3.—The third great event in the historical case of the condemned Anarchists—the denial of a petition for a writ of error—has caused as hig a sensation on the streets and in public reservs as did the rendering of the verdict and the decision of the limois Supreme Court. Thousands of copies of extra editions of the daily papers with the announcement of the United States Supreme Court's decision in the case, which were on the street a few minutes after the result was known in Washington, were caperly purchased, and the expressed opinion of all who read the decision was that the candemned men were doorned to suffer the exall who read the doctson was that the condemined men were docined to suffer the extrems penalty of the law. The question as
to whether Governor Oglesby would stay
the execution or commute the sentence,
was freely discussed, but no fixed opinion
on that score was arrived at.

"What is the decision?" asked State'sthranger Originall when the Journal re-

"What is the decision?" asked State's.
Attorney Griancil, when the Journal reporter called for his opinion on the decision.
"They denied the petition, did they? Well, then, I have no opinion to express. I have done my whole duty in the matter, and my work in the finished. There not a straw to throw in anybody's way nor in any thing they may desire to do, but I have no opinion to express."

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Out on was to appeal to the Governor, and this would be done at once.

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Supreme Court was received at the jall at 11:45 and was immediately communicated is and was immediately commented by Parsons and Spies by notes sent up soveral reporters. In reply to inquiries the same stereotyped by was returned: "We have nothing to ye Spies asked Mr. Oeborne, the day the words to work the day the words to work the day." death watch, to notify the other prisoners, which he did. They all received the news without the least outward showing of sur-

prise.

Shortif Matson arrived at the jail shortly before I o'clock and immediately consulted with State's Attorney Grinnoll, who had with State's Attorney Grinnoll, who had with State's attorney criminou, who have been informed of the court's decision by attornoy-General Hunt Mr. Matson then gave orders to the bailiffs in charge at the various doors that no visitors were to be ad-

within two hours of the receipt of the Within two hours of the receipt of the news from Washington an order came from the grand jury in session ordering the jaller to release eleven prisoners who were confined on various charges. It is understood that several discharges will be made each day. Only aggravated cases will be held for trial. No information could be obtained at the State's Attorney's office as to why there were so many discharges, but it is generally understood to be in compliance with the requests of Mesers. Matson and Grinnell that there he as fow prisoners as possible on November he as few prisoners as possible on November 11. It is also quite probable that a number of prisoners will be taken to the police staion for safe-keeping until after the execu-

lon. Nearly an hour before the Anarchists were Nearly an hour before the Anarchists were lot out of their colls for the afternoon Mr. W. M. Salter, the lecturer, and H. D. Lloyd arrived at the jail, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Carolan. The party went direct to the cell of August Spics and remained there in conversation for nearly two hours. Every movement of the two visitors was carefully watched by the deputy. After all the prisoners had been released from their cells Adolph Pischer remained talking with the visitors for a considerable length

their cells adolph Pischer remained talking with the visitors for a considerable length of time. It is understood that the visit was for the express purpose of arging those of the express purpose of arging those of the condemned men who had renounced executive elemency to reconsider their decision.

Outside the jail the preparations for preventing any kind of attack were noticed on every hand. Immediately on receipt of the news from the East a detail of police arrived from the central station and were distributed about the building and its approaches. Captain Schaack arrived early in the afternoon and remewed his orders for viellance on the part of his more statement of the corresponding of the constant of the corresponding of the cor approaches. Captain Schaack arrived early in the aftarnoon and renewed his orders for vigilance on the part of his men. The officers have little fear of any attempt at violence from outside sources. The only preparations for the hanging that have been made by the sherlif was to give an order for rope. This is being made by an Eastern tirm, and will likely be here on Saturday.

The relatives of all the prisoners yielded

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The relatives of all the prisoners visited them in the afternoon, and although upparently endeavoring to appear calm, all showed traces of the intense mental suffer-

ing they were enduring. The condemned men made every effort to console them and the culm demourer of each had a good ef-fect on the depressed spirits of those who

The Amnesty Association met at 213 West Madison street last night. There were thirty men and five women there to take must in the rather gloom? preceedings. No part in the nation gloomy proceedings. No one seemed to be surprised at the result of the effort before the Supreme Court. President Oliver announced that the committee to present the petitions to the Governor would leave for Springfield on Monday or

Tuesday, and urged all who could to accom-pany the ratty. He urged the necessity for rapid circulation of the petitious, as the The police captains of the city have taken every possible procaution against any bomb-throwing. Each police station is patroled by four officers, and any person who comes near is required to give an account

comes near is required to give an account of himself.

Springfield, Il., Nov. 3.—Attorney-General Hant telegraphed the news of the Supperso Court's decision in the Anarchists' case yesterday to his assistant, who conveyed it at once to Governor Oglesby. The Executive listened to the announcement without a word of comment and without a change of expression to indicate his feeling. Governor Oglesby is extremely reticent upon the subject of the Anarchists' case, and not a word has been dropped by him in the hearing even of any of the State officials which would indicate in any way how he looks upon it. He has not received any of the letters of Fischer, Lings and Engel, which were published, nor the long letter written a few days ago by Parsons It is expected that the friends of the prisoners have intercepted these letters in order to keep from

cepted these letters in order to keep from the Covernor any personal or official in-formation of the utterances of the conformation of the treatment of demand men.

The Governor received a number of letters and petitions on the subject of the Anarchists' case yesterday. The feeling is almost universal here that he will not intermediate the subject of the Anarchists' case yesterday.

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if the Anarchists are hanged Chicago will
be wiped out and all men who had a hand in
the conviction "convod" to other chicago
Trappolled will be at the meeting and will
quell any under demonstration.

Joine, Ill., Not. 3.—The decision of the
United States Supreme Court in the Anarchist case gives general satisfaction here.

Galena, Ill., Not. 3.—The news of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United
States in the case of the condemned An-States in the case of the condemned Anarchists at Chicago caused general satisfac-

tion in this city.
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CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 3.—The jury in the case of "Blinky" Morgan, on trial at Bayenna, O., for the murder of Detective Hulligan, has returned a vertlet of guilty of murder in the first degree.

[The crime of which Morgan was convicted was committed on the 4th of last February in a railrest car at Ravenna station, this State. Police Captain Henry Holn and Detective Hulligan, of the Cleveland police force, were taking Morgan's accomplice in the fur robberty. McMunn, from Pittsburgh to Geveland, When the train stopped at Everena McMunn was securely shackled to Detective Huiligan, with Captain Hohn sitting opposite. Four men overhowered the officers, released and rescued the prisoner, and escaped into the woods before the trainmen and station hands recovered from the panie. Four days hater Hulligan died, but Haha recovered, but never relaxed the adder of his pursuit until the 27th of June, when Morgan and two others of his gang. Charles Robinson and Janes Coughlie, were arrested at Alpena, Mich.]

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A Canadian Nawspaper Advocatos the Soverance of the Tie with England.

HALDAX N. S., Nov. 3.—The St. John Telegraph publishes an article which has caused some setr in official circles, charging Mr. Chamberlain with being prejudiced against Canada, as shown in speeches made by him. He has spoken of the bond between Canada and England as a shouler tie, and has warned Canada that if she enters into connectal union with the United States it will lead to separation. The Telegraph says this suggests the question whether the slender tie is worth preserving, and whether union with the United States would not be worth more to Canada than a slender tie with a country that is so ready to have separation.

Burglars Roturn Their Plunder.

Burghars Return Their Plunder. Burglars Return Their Pfunder.
Duncque, Ia., Nov. 3.—A week ago Saturday night the residence of Mr. D. S.
Wilson was entered by burglars, his daughter, Mrs. Brock, was chloroformed, and the
premises robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry and other valuables.
Yesterday morning, when the front door
was opened, the family were agreeably
surprised to find every thing taken by the
burglars lying on the steps. There was
also an apologetic, note stating that the
burglars were sorry they had stolen the
articles and asking forgiveness.

Hawaiian Sugar-Maltors Are Seared. Hawaiian Sugar-Mattors Are sales.

San Francisco, Cal, Nov. 3.—News from
Honoluin by the steamer Australia indicates
the probable defeat of the Government and
the reconstruction of the Cabinet when the
Legislature meets on November 3. The Legislature meets on November 3. The Hawalian planters are alarmed at the pro-pert of extensive bect-sugar production in California, and are advocating the substimtion of course and olive culture for sugar-cane as the chiefproduct of Eawaii, in antic-ipation of the driving-out of sugar-cane from the market

from the market

Macon, Ga., Nov. 3.—Reports that Mr.

Jefferson Davis is in a precarious condition
are not correct. His health is better than
thas been at any time since he left Beauvoir. Tuesday night he received a number
of friends and conversed with them until a
late hour. Yesterday morning he was to
fine spirits and in better health than usual. Closed by Creditors.

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Sr. Louis, Nov. 3.—The wholesale millinery hense of Isaac B. Rosenthal & Co., which has a branch in New York, has been closed on two attachments—one issued on a claim of Joseph Specht for \$36,055 and the other on the claim of M. A. Wolff for \$35,000. The value of the stock of the St. York flow is said to be about \$30,000. Louis firm is said to be about \$90,000. Sundays and Holldays Must Count.

Sandays and Regrays flust count.
Washington, Nov. 8.—The Secretary of
War has decided that Sundays and legal helidays are properly to be taken out of the
thirty days' annual leave of absence granted
amployes whenever such days fall within the time for which leave is granted.

Hawali's Navy to Be Sold at Auction. Hawaii's Navy to be son at Auction.
SAN Francisco, Cal., Nov. 3.—Among the arrivals at flouolulu Tuesday was Admiral Grisley Jackson, late of the Hawaiian navy.
The man-of-war Kaniloa, of which he was the arrival of the property of the pr the commander, will shortly be sold at Hon-dulu to the highest bidder.

Washburne's Will.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.

FLOUR-Market quiet but firm. Winter, 83.00
69.20; Spring. \$2.4044.20; Patents, \$4.008-35;
Rye Flour, \$2.6083.10; Buckwhont, \$2.702.300,
WHEAT-Demand moderate and feeling firm.
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65c; No. 2 December, 73%@73%c; May, 73%@

sample 1015, 02300 for vo. 2 cash, 7450;
No. 8.

BARLIX—Prices Elgher, No. 2 cash, 7450;
November about 75%c; samples, 48%73c, according to quality.

MESS FORE—A quiet and active feeling prevailed and demand light and offerings moderate. Quotations ranged at 512,75%13.09 for cash; \$12,75 for November; \$12,302,12,47 for year, and \$12,003,12,77 for Junuary.

LAND—Market rather active and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$0.32%3,35 for cash; \$3,77%26,39 for November, \$0.326,32% for December, and \$6,32%26,35 or January.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.
WHEAT—15-21/20 higher and firm, but rather quiet. No. 2 Red November, 834-0; December, 814/28-4/20; June, 595/28-31/20.
COHE—Less active, and a shade caster. Mixed Western apot, 534/20-32/20; Interes 52/4

© 18% c. OATS—Firm and quiet. Western, 20740c. Provisions—Boof stocky: Now Extra, 82.25 23.75. Pork dull; New Mess, \$14.00214.50. Old Mess, \$13.00213.75. Lard firm; Steam-rendered ct so

Live-Stock.
CATTLE-Market moderately active, and prices unchanged-rather favorable to buyers. Quotations ranged at 44.20 1,30 for good to extra Shipping Steers; 18.2524.25 for common to good do: \$1.7523.00 for Butchers Steers; \$2.022.75 for Stockers; 18.082.75 for Cows, and \$1.752.20 for inferior mixed back and Bulls.

HOOS-Market fairly active but feeling rather wank, and prices \$2.006.00 or. Sales ranged at 1.252.50 for light; 4.2024.00 for frough and loavy packing and shipping lots. Live-Stock.

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The symptoms of Biliousness are unhappily but too well-known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A Bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alse, he has an excellent appetits for liquors but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and farred, it is rough, at all is not white and farred, it is rough, at all

fere with the sentence of the court. There for with the sentence of the court. There is hare possibility that he may interpose in the cases of Fieldon and Schwab, though he has said nothing to indicate even this.

JOLIET, III., Nov. 3.—Louis Nacbe, brother of Oscar Neebe, the Americant doing a fifteen-year sentence here, brought his convict brother yesterday afternoon the news of the doom of the condemned seven at Chicago. Neebe was overcome with contion. Both of the brothers wept.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 3.—St. Louis Americant pre greatly oxided over the decided to bold Chicago cases. They have decided to bold chicago cases.

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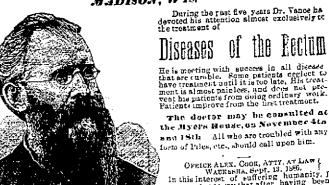
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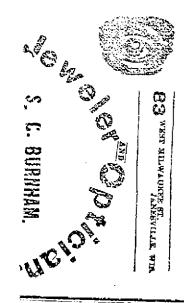
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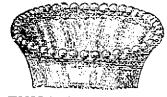
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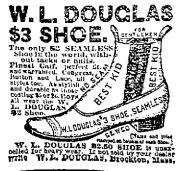
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A strong flow of natural gas has been truck at Cerro Gordo, Lil., at a depth of 110 Геец The Commercial Cable Company has in-

Joses & Winterhamor's grist [mill ut Watesville, Ind. was destroyed by fire Wednesday night Losa, \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000. \$5,000,000.

groused its capital stock from \$1,000,000 to

At a railway crossing at Stenbenville, O. Wednesday night, Alies Hattie Turner was atally injured, and her escent, John G. Beatty, Instantly killed.

The coal miners in the neighborhood of Evansyille, fud, returned to work Wednes-day at the old rates. They had been out sluce the middle of September. The Clucinnati Chamber of Commorce ins refused to admit to membership Jack D'Harn, a bootblack. The directors also

adopted resolutions against the admission Mrs. Sallie Hopkins, of Springfield, Mo., committed suickle early Wednesday morna-ing. She knelt in a boat, fustened a short rope around her neck, and pulled on it that

she choked to death. Thesday night, in Caseo township, Allogan County, Mich., Horschol Adkins farally shot Charles Overheiser, whose slater Adkins b ddisgraced, causing her doubt. Additional bits secure.

ldus made his escape.

THE DAIRYMEN.

of the Resolutions Adopted at Their Convention in Manchester, In. Manchester, In. Manchester, In., Nov. S.—The second day of the National Butler, Egg and Cheese con-vention opened with a largely-increased etitoudance. A roschutjon was adopted calling on Congress to appropriate money to provide for the enforcement of the Cleomargarine law. Internal Revenue Commissioner filler was severely conformed by several speakers for rotusing to prosecute violators of the Oleo mergating law in New Tork on the ground that his duty was simply to collect imergation law in New York on the ground that his duly was simply to collect tax. Mr. Duckworth presented the draft of a bill for adoption in the several States probabiling all substitutes for and numberation of butter. After slight amendment it was adopted. A resolution was introduced and referred declaring that the partial failure of the Oleomargarine law to the lukewarmness of United

States officials. CLEVELAND'S SPEECH.

Comment of the London Press on the President's Remarks to the Arbitration

Nov. S .- The Telegraph says; hordon, nov. 3.—In regraph says, if President Gleveland's reply to the arbitration memorial delegation was thoroughly sympathetic, and, though his speech was guarded, his words imply more than if used, as they reight be, by the most aggressive of reference on tracement.

princes or statesmen."

The Chronicle says: "President Cleve-land's roply justifies the belief that the American people reciprocate the friendly sentiments of the British Nation, expressed by Sir Lyou Playfalr. Whon a largo section of the British Parliament, acting in con-junction with the Trades-Union Congress, is found in perfect accord with the Prosident of the United States on this question, t must be admitted that the cause they uphold is in a fair way of advancement."

CATTLE GROWERS ADJOURN.

Resolutions Adopted and Officers Elected at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 3.—The Consolldated Cattle-Growers' Association adjourned sine die yesterday after cleuting officors and adopting resolutions asking for the renoval of the tax on imitation butter, favoring the abstitution of all brakes for the old-style brakes on stork cars and asking for the constructions of a property of the company of the construction of the cars and asking for the construction of the cars and asking for the company of the at Kansas City. ou stock cars, and asking Congress to com-pensate the losses of those cattle men ordered by the President from the Chey-catto and Arapahos Indian lands, on the ground that these cattle men did not know they were violating the law in loasing those lands. W. A. Towers, was closted President; H. H. Sanders, Socretary, and J. Clay, Jr., Treasurer.

Trauble in Louisinan.

New Orleans, Nov. 3.—On the Laccasague plantation at Tigerville, La., four laborars were shot from ambush. Wednesday morning. The colored employes struck last Friday, but the white hands remained, The Governor has been telegraphed to send \_\_\_

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A Cambridge City (Ind.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer observes that during the recent natural gas craze which swept over Indiana and which has, to some extent, abated in this immediate section, frequent mention was made of the familiality and particle. teasibility and probable results of boring for the inflammable fluid on "Shaby Hill." There are many who are positive in their belief that gas can be found there, and in abundance, too. There are others who claim that it would be the last place in the world for major oil but it is correct the. world for gas or oil, but it is certain that the locality or "hill" is attended with very mysterious phonomona. The hill in question is a part of a low

ridge of land running east and west some two miles south, the hill, comprising about twolve acres, being southwest two and onehalf miles, in the northwestern corner of Fayette County, and lies about three hundred yards from the J., M. & I. railroad track. The land was entered in 1815 by Thomas Rengan, whose son, Wiley Rea-gan, sottled upon the hill in 1822. Your correspondent met two gentlemen who probably know more about the circum-stances surrounding the peculiar actions of the hill, or rather plateau, than any others. One, the son-in-law of Wiley Rea-

"The land on which it is situated wa

bought about sixty-five years ago by Wisettler, who improved the farm and built a log house on the highest part of it, the purt lying east of a small crock. Soon after the family occupied the house they discovered that at intervals there was in proportional distributions of the bill as it. pronounced disturbance of the hill, as if moved or shaken by an earthquake—this, too, while other sections of the country were undisturbed. This continued for several years, and finally increased and became so marked that the Reagan family became alarmed and built a new cabin on the west part of the first several that the west part of the farm-access the creek. This was done because they feared and expected some dire calamity would bofall them should they remain on the bill, not that they were superstitions, as has been said, but because they were arraid the land won'd sink or break up—at afraid the land won'd sink or break up—at least they thought it safer on more stable ground. [Right here it may be said that in several places in this county large por-tions of ground are found which look to have sunk or dropped below the level of the surrounding region.] The cabin was removed, and there has been no dwelling very near the bill since. The character of the disturbances resembles the sensation produced by an earthquake, perceptibly produced by an earthquake, perceptibly shaking the house, various articles of furniture, and especially the cupboard and its contents of dishes, etc.; shaking the clothes-line, sometimes causing it to fall, with its load of washing. The disturbances, as far as known, have not occurred as frequently as formorly; but, as the locality has for a long time been a part of a large, open field, the chances for observation have been limited.

out having been felt by persons. "On a number of occasions the Louse searest the bill, to the northeast, was affected in a similar manner, and at one time the cellar wall of this house was badly cracked and rendered useless. The peculiarities of this hill-that it has repeatedly shaken, and the phenomena stated actually took place, is authoritiented by many of Rongan's nearest neighbors, among whom were Samuel Baldwin, Joah Rains and many others now doad, and of the living, a Mr. Hopper, Samuel Morris, Linville Forguson and Milton Thornburg (the last two gentlemen are directors of the First National Bank of this place).

and it may have shaken many times with-

"There is nothing peculiar or different from the ordinary in this or adjoining lauds to point to any thing strange, excepting a large surplus spring at the foot of the hill in a quagmire that seems to have no bettom."

In this last statement the gentleman suggests a theory to account for the strange behavior of the hill. It is proba-ble that the elevation has for its founda-tion a thin stratum of Niagara rock resting on this bog. A slight disturbance would couse this rock to vibrate, and this motion transferred to the hill would pro-duce a decided shock.

The gentleman further stated: more recent years persons living immediately west of the hill have noticed an order of coal-ter in damp weather when the wind blow from the cast. Also, that In digging cellurs, wolls, etc., large fis-sures were found partly filled with substances closely resembling cinders, ashes

At one time a laborer was hired to dig a well near the house, but after going down some twenty fact the tools caused such hollow sounds the man came up instanter, declaring he wouldn't finish it as he was afraid the "bottom would fall

Mr. Byram Buldwin, who owns the form, states that to his certain knowledge the hill has been "shaky" for over fifty-soven years. He has experienced the peculiar sensations, and only about two months ago his wife and hired hand felt a violent jar about four o'clock in the morning. Their dwelling is about three-eighths of a mile from a hill. Of a large apple orchard sot out by Mr. Reagan only one tree remains, the rest having died or were cut down. One day in the fall of 1882 nearly all the ripe apples were shaken from the tree by the quaking of the earth. Mr Baldwin says that while driving near the fill Saturday night with his wife they were startled by three sudden flashes of light, produced by halls of fire, which shot up into the air one hundred feet, much like a sky-rocket. It is said on good anthority that this is of frequent occurrence and it is no doubt caused by the com-bustion of light carburotted bydrogen,

commonly called marsh gas, or "jack-o'. lantern." Another poculiar feature of this place is that the needle of the commass will no point to the magnetic pole, but inclines to the east. The temperature, too, is unlike that of the surrounding region. The same thermometer will show a change of several degrees in going from different eral degrees in going from different parts of the farm to the bill-not always cooler, not always warmer, but never the same.

State Geologist Cox poid this locality a visit in 1878. He ascribed the sensations to either "unconscious personal deception" of the bursting of rocks which form the foundation of the bill. He thinks the deflection of the compass nacdic is due to a fault of the compass, but other survey-ors, among them Charles Williams, of Compressible, think differently, basing their compass, an actual experiment. their opinions on actual experiments.

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It is reported from the principal cities of Jupan that American dress and customs are fast finding favor there. Tokio and other cities have street cars from America.

Switzers who and France have each SWITZERTAND and Franco have each agreed to furnish 15,000,000 francs (about \$3,000,000) for a tunnel through the Simplen raountain which connects the two countries.

The city of Tokio, Japan, is celebrated no only for the number, but the extent and scauly of its parks. Chief among them is Wooyene, with an area of 2,500 acres, and Shiba, of 1,200 acres.

In the face of thestronuous efforts on the In the lace of the stronous offerts on the part of all concerned, the Colorado beetle has succeeded in establishing a foot-hold in Germany. Its appearance in the surrounding countries is only affuction of time.

It is estimated that the wealth of the following countries is increased annually by the sums resmed: Germany, \$200,000,000; Great Britain, \$25,000,000; France, \$375,000,000, and the United States, \$575,000,000. The United States is already the wealthless ration in the world and se thempton the states. nation in the world, and as tho above figures show, its wealth is increasing the most rap

As Australian paper of a recent date gives an account of the finding of a nugget of gold that weighed 25 ounces. It was uncarthed by Chinamen at Hargraves, near Mudgee. It was at Hargraves in the year 1852 that the celebrated Carr augget of one hundredweight was found, and very recently a 400-ounce augget was found a few miles away, at the Maidand bar.

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THE BITER BITTEN.

How a Smart Young Man Became the Victim of His Own Joke.

An assusing incident occurred to a Washington street tirm, which pleases me, be

cause I like to see practical jokers come to grief, observes a writer in the Boston Transcript. Practical jokers rank in my mind with book agents, who have no professional rights which one is bound to respect. The firm in question doals in foreign mass and have their records upon dight rugs and have their rooms upone light. The entrance from the street is a wide one, and in this they are accustemed to hang specimens of their wares as a bait for passers who may be possible purchasers. Unfor tunately these display rugs proved as attractive to speak thieves as to purchasers, and the firm found itself out of pocket by free quent depredations. To remoly this avil a stout cord was attached to each rug, and in this fashion a bell rope. The porters were instructed at the sound of the bell to pre-cipitate themselves as swiftly as possible on the thief; and on the very first day that the new arrangement was made a sneaking bttle Jew was captured in the very act of attempting feloniously to possess himself of one of the rigs. Not only was the unlucky wretch much bemauled by the frate porters, but to save himself from prosecution ho was forced to pay for all the rugs that had before been missing, although he protested volubly that he was innocent of their most dammable taking off. Soon mother pilferer was also seixoù, but as he was penniless he was mable to buy himself off, and mot the fate of other poverty-stricken malefactors in being sent down to the Island to reflect on the vanity of appearance and the cruelty

of the human lot. By this time the junior partner of the firm, who invented the third trap, was so proud of the success of his device that he bragged of it Incessantly; and one of his friends decided that it would be extremely amusing to play the self-satisfied man of rugs a practical joke. He accordingly sauntered into the vestibule one noon and gave the largest rug a victous jerk. In-stantly a pair of bug Irish porters precipi-tated themselves down the stairs and seized him by the collar, giving him, before he had even time to protest, a most thorough shall ing. In vain, as soon as he recovered his breath, he protested that he was a friend of one of the firm; but they laughed him to scorn, and dragged him up stairs in a mon-ner which will leave him with shins black and blue for weeks. The senior partner, into whose presence he was tumbled, knew him not, and was inclined to be as sceptical as the portors, who grimned at his discomflure, and pounced upon him if he so much as looked at the door. The junior partner was at luncheon, and until his return the mas as interest, and until his return the practical joker was kept in durance vile, granded by the porters and viewed with sneering suspicion by the senior partner. When at length the junior member of the firm did return, of course there was an instant explanation, but the victim of his own facetleteness does not, in looking back, recently his adventure, as the morre jest it. rogard his adventure as the merry jest it promised to be when he looked forward to it with gleeful acticipations of befooling his

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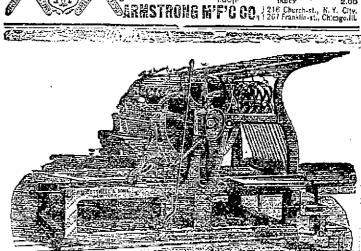


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FORECLOSURE SALE-In the Circuit Court
For Walker, plaintiff, nearing Rerman Februla,
Paulina H. Scholtz, W. W. Woodmen, Willard
Corlew, W. T. Vankrik, G. M. Hanchett, and A.
H. Sheldon, defendants.
Under and by virtue of a indeptent of foreclosure and order of sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action on the tenth
(10/1b) day of Argust, A. D., 1889, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock county, in the state of Wiscontin, duly authorized and directed in said
indeptent to make a sale of the mortgaged
remises described in said indeptent and order
of rale, will sall at public vendue, at the westily front door of the court bouse, in the city of
Janesville, in said flock county, and state of
Wisconsin, on the twenty-fourth (2/1b) day of
October, A. D., 1887, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day, the real estate (being the
mortgaged premises, directed in and by said
judgmant and order of sale to he sold and therein described as follows, viz: The south-sari
quarter (3) of section twenty (20) in township
number three (3) north of range thirteen (18)
east, containing one hundred and sixty (100)
acres more or less, lying and being in the town
of Harmony, county of Rock and state of
Wisconsin.—Dated September much (9th) & D.,
SILAS WARD,

Atty. for Pl'n.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTI CCURT FOR
BOSS GOUNTS—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special
term of the County Count to be held in and for
said county at the Court House in the City of
Janesville, in and County, on the Mith Treaday
of November. 4. D. 1825, being November 22,
1887. at the opening of court on that day, the
following matter will be heard and considered:
The position of James M. House for the probate of the last will and testament of Catharine
House, late of the city of Janesville, in said
country, deceased, and thas letters transmentary
under said will issue to said petitioner.—Dated
October 17th, 1887.

E By the Court,

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TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT
FOR BOCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is bereby given that at as special term of the county court to be neld in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 187, being Nov 18th, 187, at at 9 oluck a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of James D. Mendenhall for the probate of the last will and tests ment of Margaret Mendenhall, into of the city of Janesville to said county, decead, and that letters testamentary under said will issue to said petitioner.—Dated October 17th, 187.

By the court.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
For Roca County - a probate
Notice is hereby given that at a special
form of the county court to be held
in and for said county at the
court house in the city of Janastile, in said
county, on the third Tuesday in November, A.
L., 18cf., being Nov. 18th., 1857 at 80-clock, a.
m., the following matter will be heard and
considered:
The potition of Elizabeth Kirkwood for the
appointment of an administrator of the estate
of David Kirkwood, late of the city of Janasville, in said county, deceased,—Dated October 14th, 1857.

By the court.

By the court, J. W. SALE, Judge.

J. W. SALE,

Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT

ROCK COUNTY-ED me F. Sprague, plainiff, va. Ambert M. Sprague defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant

You are hereby summoned to appear within
tweaty days after service of this aumnon exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failure so to do, indement
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint, of which a sopy is
herewish served approyon.

J. B. Hautshonn a H. A. Patterson,

J. B. Hautshonn a H. A. Patterson,

Dated April 4th 1857.

The complaint in this action was filed in the
actice of the circuit court for flock
county, wis. on the 5th day of April, 1857.

STOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF UNG

TOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WISCOUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at, the June
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House in the
lity of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday of June, A. D., 1885, being
June 5th, 1888, at sine o clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard, considered and
adjusted:

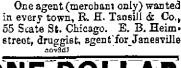
lowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the first day of May. 188 barred. Dated November 1, 1887. By the Court.
J. W. SALE.

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niston's. A large line of buffalo, walf and goat robes cheapest in the city at Jas. A. Fathers', corner Court and Main streets.

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-Our wide-awake contemporary, the Ashland News is now using Gogebic mining stock for wrappers. weapons Will Powers now boards in

Sheriff Wards refrigerator. the First M. E. oburch Tuesday night. Arch Masons assemble in regular semimonthly convocation this evening at Masonic hall.

-The foneral party that accompanied the remains of the late Mrs. Archie Reid to Charles City, Iowa, for burial, returned deavor to maintain the enviable reputato the city to-day.

-Mrs. L. S. Best, librarian, reports that during the month of October one thousand seven hundred and fifty-two volumes were from the public library. -Prof. Severance met his dancing class at Cannon's hall last night. The

class exercise was followed by a social dauce which lasted until midnight. -Very little as to the contents of ex-Mayor Rogers' will can yet be announced. It is stated, positively, howver, by those in position to know, that

the Womans Suffrage Association at Mrs ( for the plaintiff. Hawes' parlor over Mrs. Woodstock's millinery store, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. All members are earnestly requested to be present.

-The "fair" of the St. Mary's (Catholio) church at Rockford, just closed, cleared the handsome sum of \$5,519 cash | Postmaster Richardson, which should a trifle more than was realized by the have read: "Now that the state courts Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent by their recent fair held in the Guards armory.

-Charles B. Noyes, Will T. Sherer, Mrs. S. C. Guernsey, Miss Mae Guerasey and the other excursionists who were to have left on November 10th for Culifornia, will not leave until four days later. The date of the excursion has been changed.

-To-morrow the surpliced choir of Trinity church will go to Milwaukee to take part in the annual choral requien This rounion will be held at the Cathedrel and will be attended by choirs from number about twenty-five and will be turned by the city assessors. For the Mr. Charles H. Stewart and Miss Jessie During his career as proprietor of a hotel under the leadership of Mr. Frank Keedham.

-Mrs. Orrin Bates entertained tho sadies of the Christian Union of the First M. E. church at her home, 357 Court street, yesterday afternoon. Tes was served from five to six o'clock, and a large number were present and were pleasantly ontertained by the genial hostess.

-lasinuctions of a 'mystery" in the disposal of the remains of George Ward have been industriously circulated. That hey have no foundation can be easily the hands of a physician on a written order from proper authorities, application having been made by telegraph from this

-Last evening Mr. S. Holdredge received a dispatch from Niles, Michigan, announcing the death of Mr. A. A. Jacke, a former resident of this city. Deceased was well known here, at one time being a member of the firm of Nettleton, Jacks & Holdredge, engaged in building. Ho removed to Michigan some twelve or fifteen yours ago.

-Modjesks who has been in Chicago this week has been filling the Chicago Opera house with audiences representative of the western country ward. She has given during the week some of Akrienne, etc. The second week is being Club. devoted to a cycle of Shakespearcau

plays and is of remarkable interest. -- The Rockford water commissioners have just adopted the principle of "direct suction" as applied to their artesian wells at their water works, and a public test was held on [Monday, which proved very satisfactory, the flow of water being more than doubled. The people of Rockford are now confident that they will

have an abundant supply of pure water. Professor Frank Baird who is likely to be engaged to lead the new musica society, is a pupil of Professor Tomlins, of Chicago. He is recommended very highly and at Rockford, where the musical season has just opened, is remarkably popular. It is probable that he will be present at the Janesville society's first

regular meeting next Tuesday evening.

—Janesville's new musical society which was organized in the lecture room of Court Street church, starts out with thirty-seven members. Mrs. J. W. Bint. liff, Mrs. Charles L. Clark, Miss Franc Edwards, Mr. O. Wells Ray and Mr. E. J. Samuels, have been appointed a committee of arrangements. The society is Seal plush short wraps | beaver and to be incorporated under the state law and will begin work, probably under Professor Baird, of Chicago, very soon.

-The Rev. George Wallace, formerly rector of Trinity hurch, but now stationed at Honolulu, will be in the city for a few days as a guest of Mr. J. C. Metcall. He is accompanied by his wife and both are receiving a warm welcome mentioned in another column, may be Mr. Wallace is a man of rare attainments Bates and is very highly regarded, his worth being appreciated by all who are fortunate enough to come into the circle of his acquaintance.

> -One of the rumors that seem to have considerable backing, concerns an additional train from Milwaukee to Mineral Point, via. Janesville. It is understood that time cards are being prepared with this change in view. The new train-in case the officials at Milwaukee do decide to put it on-will probably leave Milwankee in the morning and return at night. It will prove a decided accommodation to the traveling public at both ends of the line.

-This morning three tough young men from Belois made Sheriff Ward's neually peaceful abode a very lively spot. They smashed the dishes on which Turnkey Ross served their breakfasts tried to kick over the three-hundredpound stove and then started to throw the turnkey bimeelf through a conveniont grating. But the turnkey was too the three hand-outfied together and shut vabilities, \$50,000.

a light but healthful luncheon of bread and water.

-la another column will be noticed the accouncement of Messre, Sec. K. -As a result of carrying concealed Colling & Ou. The firm is now ready for business at the old stand of Mr. R. C. Yeoman's on Franklin street. New goods -Mrs. George C. Haddock, of Sioux are in transit, and the house propose to Uity, Iows, spoke to the young people of carry a complete line of gas fixtures, pumps and all other goods pertaining to -Janesville Chapter No. 5, Royal their trade. They will employ the best skilled workmen and are prepared to furnish estimates on all classes of work on short notice. The members of the jured while playing with her brother yes- 1821, and was therefore in his sixtyfirm are both old residents of the Bower city and in their new business will cuion they enjoy.

-Speaking about the location of our serve as a pointer: The case of Mrs. A. E. Theyer against the city of Rockford by the overflow of a watering trough, which caused the water to flow into her cellar, dampening the ground and rotting away the wall, was tried in circuit court yesterday. Attorney Garver cared for the interests of Mrs. Thoyer, and City Attorney Holt represented the city. Tho jury were out all night, and this morn--There will be a special meeting of ing returned a verdict of \$45 damages

-Janesville's sentiments in the anarchists matter are decidedly praiseworthy. In the quotations published last evening, however, there were one or two passages hable to misconstruction One of these was in the comment of have been sustained if lightening would strike the condemned it would relieve Governor Oglesby from great embarrasment and the public from possible danger." Another which was due to a typographical error, made a remark by J. P. Baker refer especially to the supreme court instead of the verdict in general.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Various Kindwor Persenal Property Taken from a Tabulate Statemen by the City Clerk.

City Clerk Fenton has completed tabulated statement of the personal property of the city of Janesville as rebenefit of the reader we publich the todivision:

Number. Horses.
Neat cattle.
Mules and asses.
Sheep and lambs. wine.... agons and carringes... Watches.
Pianos, organs and meludcons.
Shares of bank stock. ::58

These figures will be the more interesting when compared with other cities boasting of a much larger population. The only thing that will puzzle the average reader will be to discover where and shown. The body was delivered into how the assessors found so many watches mules and assess and swine. Other items are readily accounted for.

PRESONAL.

--Alex. Regars, one of the veteran conductors of the Milwaukee & St. Paul

road is visiting in the city. from Doylestown where she has been the past three weeks visiting her parents. -Mrs. Flora Devendorf, of Elkhero,

is in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Petrce, South First Street. Charles T. Petree, South first Street.

—Mrs. J. P. McCollough and son, of

Ft. Wayne, Indians, are visiting with

Mrs. Thomas Hemmens, of the fourth

of the organs of digestion. The epigsa
of the organs of digestion.

-Mrs. J. W. Bintliff went to Rookthe plays in which her talent is seen at ford this morning to act as pisnist at the processes acquires vigor and regularity its best, such as Mary Stuart, Camille. concert of the Ladies Mendelscobn from the benign invigorant.

removed to Wiscon, Florids, at which place they will make their permanent home. Mr. Dewey has been a resident of Jancsville for nearly forty years, engaged in the manufacture of cigars, and a hos of warm friends here will wish him and his family the best of luck among the everglades.

We have the satisfaction of hearing from several sources that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is all it claims to be-s

genuinely good prevaration.

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"Oh! it is excellent to have a giant's strength and walk the earth free and harpy again was what the man said when he had oured his ten-year rhommatism with a bottle of Salvation Oil. 25 cts.

THE WIND WRISCHES

That there is more fun in fighting a wire fence than in quarreling with

owspaper. That frequently the man who com olains because of a loose plank in his neighbor's sidewalk, hean't any sidewalk at all, himself, but a six-inch plank laid slongside the fence.

That the man who wears a shiny silk sn't necessarily polished himself.

That the proportion of sympathy for the anarchists in Janesville is very small

hours one year ago the register was 38 and 54 degrees above zero.

For Rent-New house on Ruger ave third ward, convenient fo small family Apply at this office. Fresh roasted coffee and choice tes, at

Denniaton's.

The Stove Must Go. CLEVILAND, O., Nov. 3.—Loading stove manufacturers of the United States were in

conference here Wednesday. One of the delegates said the market was fully supplied and that prices were quite low. Gas was the fuel of the future, and the meeting had been called to perfect stoves and grates for its use. Forest Fires in Indiana

JEFFERSONVILL, Ind., Nov. 3.—Extensive forest fires rage in the Knobs near Bennetts-ville. A number of furns are threatened. whole country is out fighting the flames. The damages are heavy. A Yarn Mill in Ashes

PHEADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—A hosicry yarn mill occupied by H. S. Scratchard, John M. Sterling & Sons and Robert Taylor was burned yesterday. Loss, \$75,000. Parily Assets and Liabilities Nearly Equal

CINCONATI, O., Nov. 3.—Messrs. Fulton & Peters, coal and grain dealers at Wilming.

A HORRIBLE DEATH

James Fanning's Two Year Old: Child Killed by the Fall of a Pitchfork.

The Accident Happens at Mr Fanning's Home In Johnstown.

The two year old daughter of James Fanning, of Johnstown, was fatally in- Jefferson county, New York, August 14 torday afternoon.

fell. The heavy pitch-fork that he years of age. He attended the village clutched in one hand slid ever school at his boyhood home, working item from the Rockford Gazette will the edge of the stack di- about the hotel of which his father was rectly above the head of the little girl. the proprietor. In 1835, being quite A second later and its sharp times were young, he engaged in boating on the for \$500 damages to her property, caused | buried almost to the handle in the child's | North river and the Erie canal, which head.

evident that the injuries inflicted by the at his old home, his earnings: going into fork were fatal. The little one died last night a few minutes past midnight.

WHY BO MANY AUMENT ONESY To the Eduor.

Why do not people attend church in Christ church Sanday evening, and, al- Janesville, then a very small villagegreater numbers than they do? I was at i though there was a good-sized congre- He engaged as clerk at the old gation, it was not half as large as the stage house, in Union, at ten dollars per service should command. Dr. Spauld- month, and continued his connection ings sermon was very fire, his argument, with the house for a year. In 1848, he on the Evidence of Christianity was returned to benting, this time on the very forcible and clear; and those who Illinois canal, running between Chicago did not hear him missed a rare treat, and Peru on the Illinois river. In this The doctor's rendering of the church he was most successful, receiving one service is all that could be desired. There hundred dollars per month for his serwas the best that I have heard in a long seem that if everyone connected with in this city. In 1851 he became part prothey would very soon Fay: "I was glad he with Mr. Stevens, engaged in the saw house of the Lord."

MATRIMOSTAL.

STEWART-LOWRY On Wednesday evening, Nov. 2d, at approval. The brief but binding ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. ful young farmer of the town of Porter, for them-a long and happy married life.

At Peace.

A stemach in revolt is an obdurate routl. Corrected with Hostetter's Stomsob Bitters, its dissensions with the food introduced into it in unwary moments of the content of the management of the appetite cesses. Then it is at pence. Then dyspepsis abandons its grip. Then appetite cesses.

BRODHEAD.

visit in Iowa.

The Sons of Temperadoe will give The Sons of Temperance will girls and a boy, one of whom died in an entertainment in Laubo' ball on firiting evening, during which "My Neighbor's Wife" and "A Slight Mistake" will be rendered. They deserve a large aut. The eldest daughter, Miss Lilla, died at

dience. -Miss Esther Parsons who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. Bowen, returns to her home in

Depere, this week.

—Mrs. W. A. Skinner was called to
Le Roy, Minn., last week, by the serious
illness of her father, Mr. Allen Woodie.

Wordie. Caroline A., widow of the late Samuel Whitney, of Boston, and daughter of

The firemen will give their annual parade and bail on Thursday afternoon and evening, November 24, 1887.

Cared of Hay Fever.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 33 degrees above zero. Foggy with north wind. A one o'clock p. m. the register was 61 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with the forehead all over and applied it on degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with going to bed. Slept well and got up going to bed. Slept well and got up with a clear head and nose stopped run-

Enterprise Wine.

The funeral will be held on Sundaysouth of our main store (Recently vaafternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the auscated by Archie Rold), and run it as a department in connection with our large establishment. Having filled it with cloaks, shawls, curtains and upholatery appearance. We were never in better shape to supply the demands of our and constantly increasing Anticipating an unusually large trade this fall we bought our stock accordingly, and are prepared to offer more genuine bargain, in first class dry goods than ever before. Judging from the large morease (in our business, the people appreciate what we have done for them in the way of carrying a stock of dry goods, cloaks, carpets, etc, second to

Beautiful new designs in stamped linen tidies, splasners, dresser-covers

A BUDGET OF RHYME.

An Enrly Frost.

WRITTEN BY A BARDER.

The grass, like whiskers on the earth,

Much like a French geater: The garden smiled beneath mine eyo Thro' all the livelong hours,

And lifted toward the summer sky

Grandfather's Day Dream.

And swing on the apple tree bough.

- Carrie W. Pember, in Form Home

Bonnie Wee Wife.

Leanin' o'er the lattice way.

Leanin' o'er the lattice way,
Droopin' smiles on me,
Croonin' cheerily a lay,
Ever bithe and fee;
Eyes ablazo wi' magic grace,
Fungers tipped wi' ort,
Bonnie weo wife hands her place
In my yearuin' heart.

Evening, when our ingle glows,

An' the cricket sings. She's a listening to my wees,

She's a listening to a, woos Comfort ever brings; Tells me how my bullads glint Oct w' thoughts divine, Bonnie wee wife reads shint High tangled line.

When the mirk-dale deopens round,

Where no nicht can to. - Alonzo Hillon Daris, in Current.

Auxiety.

Mant would I care for chocks of rose, Did I not know her heart were mine? Thuir color comes, their color goes, And blushes are a doubtful sign.

Nor would I mind those reguish eyes

That shan my over-zealous gaze, onld I but look beyond the skies,

And learn all love's mysterious ways.

And naught should seem to me unkind

Remembrance.

An' I blindly grope, Listenin' for the welcome sound, When the gates shall ope, Sittin' on the wall sae grand,

I shall lean an' ca' Bonnie wee wife to the land

- Yunkee Blade.

It's sweet mustache of flowers

Was waving fair and free; The tured moss grow on the rocks

The death of ex-Mayor Anson Rogers, very brief mention of which was made in last evening's Gazetta, was a great surprise to all. He died at haif-past four Pelock yesterday afternoon. About four o clock he became unconscious, and rapidly sank until death relieved his suffer ings. He was afflicted with a complication of diseases, but the immediate cause of his death was long difficulty. Mr. Rogers was born in Philadelphia

seventh year. He was the son of the The children were playing around a late Deniel and Fapny Rogers. straw-stack and the boy climbed to the Mr. Bogers remained on the homstead top, but tripped as he did so and partly at Philadelphia until he was twenty-two Doctors were at once called but it was tiog in the winter seasons in lumbering the regular family fund. In 1845 he set out for the west via the lakes, landing first in Milwaukee. Here he found his finances reduced, after paying for a night's lodging, to one dollar and a half-With this amount of funds he set out for was a quartette choir, and the singing vioce and returning to his employers the handsome sum of \$17,000 as the net result time. With Dr. Spalding as rector the of his season's work. 1849-50 found him oburch ought to be filled, and it does as the clerk of the Stevens house the parish would work with a will, they prietor with Mr. Chas, Stevens. In 1852 when they said unto me, go into the mill business, the partnership being conbers being very successful. Mr. Rogers a one time was the landlord of the old American house, icoxted on the present site of the Court Street M. E. church, and later with the late J. M. Haselton, was prothe bride's home in Center, were married printer of the celebrated Hyatt House. F. Lowry. The house was filled with a in this city, he opened up a one hundred tals, giving the average value in each large gathering of relatives and friends, and sixty zero farm in this county. He whose numerous and appropriate prest abandoned forming in 1855, and engaged onte attested their genuine and hearty in the real estate business in this city which be carried on with varying success Brown, paster of the Presbyterian church oity serving one term. For ten years of Janesville. Mr. Stewart is a success- he represented the second ward in the and will take his wife to a pleasant and the leader. During the administration

such fractions manifestations as heart of the abdomen between meals and unusting foliness afterwards, illatulence, to suave his opponent. For over thirty -Miss Moggie Roche has returned said gulpings, biliousness, &c. cense bears he occupied prominent positions inflict martyrdom. After a so of the national tonic and course or the actional tonic and in this city. During the rebuilding of attentive, the liver and bowels, always more or less disordered during a pro-longed attack of indigestion, resume to promote the interests of the state and welfare of the inmetes. He was elected a delegate to the democratic netional convention at

their functions and become regular, Thus not only dyspepsis, but its conof the organs of digestion. The epigsstof of the democratic national convention at as 1 am in no way con trio nerve, cellular tissue, in short, every discinnation 1880, and again in 1884 at business or otherwise. organ that beens a part in the digestive Obicago. He held the office of president Dated October 18th. 1887.

he had alled for the past three years.

She has not yet returned.

The society of Willing Workers of the Congregational church, gave a Hallow E'en social at the residence of Mr. also leaves two sisters in Philadelphia. a Charles Lucae. A short programme was given, the children only taking part The usual Hallow E'en games followed.

This the season for hay fever and ca-This the season for may lever and caterin—the latter is never out of season in America—and those afflicted with either or both froubles will appreciate this letter from Joshua Hurrey, of No. 5010 Elm Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.:

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pices of the Masonic frateruity. The New Prize Story is eagerly sought for, read with pleasur cloaks, shawls, curtains and diposited and for disappointment, is then tossed aside goods, it presents a fine, business-like and forgotten. But ladies who read of appearance. We were never in better Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, read it again, for they discover in it something to prize-a messenger of joy to those suffering from functional derangemets or any of the painful disorders or weak nesses peculiar to their sex. pains, internal inflammation and nicera-tion, really field to its wonderful curative and healing powers. It is the only medieine for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufac-turers, that it will give estisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. The guarantee has been printed on the bottle wrapper, and faithfully carried out none in southern Wisconsin. for many years. J. M. Bestwick & Sons. Advice to mothers. Mrs. Winalow's Boorneyo Syner sheeld al-ways be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the grams, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the bost remedy for liarness, Son boule.

DEATH OF EXHAVOR ANSON ROGERS.

But ah! the cruel frost came down
Where those sweet flowerds grew,
And lathered all the lendscape o'er
With its cold, white shampo!
So Time's keen stelle shaves us all,
By our wild prayers unvexed
the stands and hones his gloaming edge
And steenly macmars "Next!"

— Yunkee Made

Grammather's Day Bream.
I'm o'd and gray and I'm worn with care,
My strength has well-nigh ded;
I six alone in my old arm chair,
My contrades all are dead.
My memory with backward roam:
It brugs before me now
Each billiant dale of my childhood's home,
And the swing on the apple tree bough.
Swing, swing, swing,
I fain would be a boy gaain
And swing on the apple tree hough. And swing on the apple tree bough.

The birds that caroled above my head Were not more bappy than i. The golden moments so lightly sped. This summer days flow by:
Those hours were bliss without alloy. No cloud was on my brow.

For life has brought me no purer loy. Than to swing on the upple tree bough. Swing, swing, swing. I fain would be a boy again. And swing on the apple tree bough. And there was one in the swing with me,
A lovely fair-haired child
Whose life was like a summer sea,
So gentle, caim and ailed:
An angel now, she watts for me,
A crown is on her brow,
Yet still a golden-baired child I see
in the swing on the apple tree bough.
Swing, swing, swing,
I fain would be a child again
And swing on the apple tree bough. In 1871 he was elected Mayor of the common council, in which body he was comfortable home. They have every of President Pierce Mr. Rogers was prospect of cojoying that which we wish appointed deputy U. S. Marshal for this state, and he figured conspicuously in the arrest of S. M. Booth at Ripon, in the Glover fugitive slave embroglio. Mr. Rogers was a bold and fearless democrat, radical in the extreme regarding party

In life's alternate joy and woe.
That only secret of her mind,
Did I but know—did I but know. How like a picture comes the past again, With various scenes of pleasure and of pain, As musing in the lonely smoking-car, I sit and speed toward home with care afac. How sweet to dream of days that are no more and live some happy moment o'er and o'er;-To resurrect the hours of many joys, And buried leave remembrance that annoys, several departments—state and national

of the New McLean Manufacturing Com-

of the time of his death, a position

girls and a boy, one of whom died in

of seventeen, of consumption. Mrs

tendant at the services of the Episcops)

church, and was a liberal giver to relig-

ous and charitable objects. He was a

Mr. Rogers was a man of strong con-

victions, of spierdid native talent, of fine

things, of thorough industry and indom-

itable energy he succeeded in amassing a

handsome competence. His home was

always the scene of the most lavish hos-

pitality, and his doors were always open

to callers. He enjoyed the acquaintance

of a very large circle, not confined to the

cily or state, end bis death will be la-

Star Lodge No. 14, of this city.

Regers died in Donver, Colorado, Jan-

Isinno, New Yor

mented by all.

Tis pleasure unalloyed to think—Grent Scott!
How can I tell my wife that I forgot
That thrend and worsted—what an awful bore,
Why couldn't I remember that before.

—Merchant Traveler. Notice. in this city. During the rebuilding of Notice is hereby given that all busines elations between myself and Henry capacity labored with characteristic zeal

Murphy, of the city of Janesville, Rock county. Wisconsin have been and ar discontinued, and that I will in no way be responsible for any contracts, deal ings or actions of the said, Henry Murphy as I am in no way connected with him in

JOSEPH M. CONNORS. California Excursion A tourist sleeper will leave Janesville

Agent O. & N. W. Ry. What Am A To Dor The symptoms of Biliousness are uncappily but too well known. They dif-Jecksonville, Florids, in 1872, at the age ter in different individuals to some ex-A Bilious man is seldom a break tent. A billous man is serious a break-fast eater. Too frequently, size, he has an excellent appetite for liquors but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it usry 8th, 1875. On the 24th of October,

is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.
The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stemach. To correct all this it out effects Samuel Puffer, late of Westminister, brother in Jacesville and one in Grand Mr. Rogers was not a member of any stomach. To correct all this if not effect a cure, try Green's August Flower, it cost but a trifle and thousands attest its charob, although when under the tuteage of his devout christian mother he was a frequent attendant of the Presby-

efficacy. Turkish baths ! Incomparable (or the terian church at which she worshippedcomplexion. He was in after years also a frequent at-

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NEW.YORK:

AROPIERE.

—Mesers. Nowlan and McIntyre of the county committee met the supervisors Monday last and examined the three bridges which are finished, and all seemed well pleased with the work. The iron work was accepted by the committee. Mr. Ramsey, the foreman who had charge of the work, goes to Manilowoo. favorable impression on leaves a very favorable in the people of our town, as as well as a thorough workman.

-Ezra Goodrich, of Milton, and John Watson, of Janesville, accompanied the county committee on their inspection tour Monday.

Remember the band social next

Friday evening at the Congregational church. The admission will be 10 cents to the concert, and 10 cents to the sup-Good music and good time, at

living prices.
-Tobacco has been badly used by the winter weather of last week. All that was not cored out was frozen, and is worthless. One of our growers had the value of his crop half destroyed by half and now the balance is destroyed by freezing in the shed. There is hardly a grower here but what has lost more or less by the cold snap. Those who had potatoes out alaim that one-fifth to one-

balf are worthless. -A large amount of second crop barley is being cut for bay. Our stockmen think it will be better than a snow bank next winter.

—Dave Christman is running his ateam

thresher threshing out core; fodder in the south part of the town. It leaves the corn stalks all cut up for feeding end the corn shelled. This is a matter which it will pay the farmers to look into. Plant the small corn, cut it with a hinder and then cured threan the corn out and you have a nice lot of cut fodder ready for nave a nice lot of the folder restry for winter feeding. An acre of corn can be threshed as cheap as it can be husked.

Mes. A. Kell has gone to Beloit and will spend the winter with her son, Dr. will spend the winter with her son, Dr.
S. Bell. Mrs. Bell has been a resident
of our village over 35 years and has seen
many changes since the early days when
they came from New York state by canel
and lake to Milwankee, and then by the
"prairie schooner" to Shopiere.
—The "black saints" or devils, were
out Halloween eve, we should judge by
some of the work that was done that
night in our village.

night in our village.

Mr. John Melvin and family are spending a few days with O. P. Brunson, eing on their way to Michigan to locate

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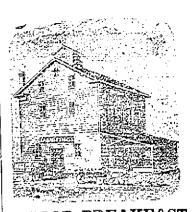
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In Probate.

Notice is hereby civen that at the June
term of county court to be held in
and for said county, at the court
house, in the city of Janesville, in
said county, on the first Tuesday of June.
A. D. 1884, being June 5th, 1884, at 9 o'clock
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and the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against b'any J. Packhax, late of
the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house in the
city of Janesville, in said county, on or before
ine first day of May A. D. 1889 or be barred
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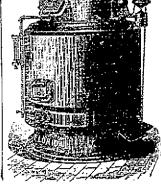
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